### American Art Association Presents Gothic and French Decorative Objects.

The American Art Association chose returned from Tuxedo Park for the winits first exhibition a rare collection f Gothic art and French eighteenth entury decorative objects recently ecuired by Henri S. De Souhami from Prince Henri de Faucigny Lucinge and Mme. Delong of Paris, and these were laced on view yesterday. With them as shown in adjoining rooms the noable etchings from the collections of

James C. McGuire, John Reld and the late Hugh L. Bond.

The sale of the De Souhami collections occurs on November 17 and 18, and the etchings on November 15 and 16.

There is much in the De Souhami collection that is royal in quality and that has indeed served royalty in times past. This applies not only to the wonderful of Gothic draperies but to the medieval stained glass, the ancient carvings in old Gothic draperies but to the medieval stained glass, the ancient carvings in wood and certain pieces of burniture. It never fails to surprise the art experts that art objects of such a resplendent character should be sent for dispersal among the citizens of a republic such as this, but perhaps it is not so much of a surprise to the experts of finance, who know the direction of the propelling cur-rents.

## Jeanne d'Arc Tapestries.

Among the tapestries is an historical set of Aubusset hangings illustrating episodes from the life of Jeanne d'Arc, and these were hung on the choir pillars of the Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris, and formed the principal decorations in the cathedral on May 14, 1922, when the services were held commentative of Jeanne d'Arc's deliverance of France from the English. The Orleans family commissioned the curtoons for these tanestries, which were based di-

family commissioned the curtoons for these tapestries, which were based directly upon the illustrations for the famous poem by Jean Chapelain on the life of the Virgin of Domremy.

Only a few of the series were woven, among which were the three now exhibited. In the first one the Maid appears to Charles VII. and admonishes him to regain his kingdom. In the second she appears alone clad in armor, and in the third she and the king are grouped allegorically before the city of ped allegorically before the city of

orleans, and an angel in the sky bears
the legend, "France Delivered."
A very interesting gothic tapestry of
Tlemish weave is a highly conventionalized representation of the "Six Ages
of Man." A decorative stockade runs
around the composition and incidentally
factores a lot of quaint animals, which,
doubtless, are rich enough in symbolism. There is an inexhaustible amount
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of the rich relief, who later will ism. There is an inexhaustible amount of detail, and all of it in lovely blues, tans, rose crimson and ivory. There is also a royal tapestry from the collection of Mr. LeBreton, curator of the Rouen Museum, which depicts in an animated way the presentation of "Stephen and the presentation of the stephen and the s mated way the appearance of "Sihon, King of Amor, before Moses." A Gothic hanging of fifteenth century make, showing "Warriors Going to Battle," once belonged to the famous painter

## Cupboard of Fifteenth Century.

A wonderful oak cupboard of French

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### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. Grand Canvon NEW YORK. Biggest Wonder Mrs. George F. Baker, Jr., is exected from Europe this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Osborn will go California in January.

Miss Mary Anderson, who returned re

for fifty of their friends, who later

WASHINGTON.

York after a visit in Washington.

Lord Louis Talks on Delightfui Trip and Reveals Hobby Mme. de Weerth has returned from the Virginia Hot Spress to her apart-ment at 300 Park avenue. as Movies.

to Mountbattens

Lord Louis Mountbatten and his bride just back after a tour of six weeks through "the States," sang the praises Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamiltonice are at Carlton House for the win of America yesterday at the Ritz-Carlton, where they are stopping, and

Mrs. Talbot Ewart gave a luncheon yesterday at Sherry's for Miss Zelina T. Clark and Miss Pauline Robinson.

Carlton, where they are stopping, and incidentally revealed that Lord Louis has a hobby.

When they started upon their tour in a private car as guests of Col. Robert M. Thompson they said: "Please wait until we return to New York before asking us what we think of the States." Yesterday to a group of interviewers they united in saying that "America—by that we mean the United States—is superbly monstrous and grandly impressive. A five hour trip is a long one in England, but here you have to take a five day one to see your great land." Mrs. Paul Morton and Mrs. Frederic Courtland Penfield are at the West-chester-Biltmore Country Club. Mrs. Frederick F. Thompson has returned to 233 Madison avenue from Canandalgua, N. Y. Mr. Campbell W. Steward will sail by five day one to see your great land."
"And, now we may ask, what im
pressed you most?" was a group ques

the Paris a week from to-day to pass a month in the French capital. pressed you most?" was a group question.

Lord Louis, speaking for his bride as well as for himself, was quick in replying: "The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, I have traveled about 100,000 miles in various parts of the world and have seen all the big sights of nature, but none equals in vastness@and impressive grandeur the Grand Canyon. It is the most wonderful scenic thing I have viewed, and I have seen fully 85 per cent, of the world's big sights."

Lord and Lady Louis rode down the Bright Angel trail on mule back, "and;" said Lady Louis, "we weren't a bit afraid, being used to riding, but I certainly admired the courage of some of the tourists I saw who had never before been across a horse. I must say that the Grand Canyon is not to be recommended as a school for horsemanship." and Mrs. Ellery O. Anderson and cently from abroad, have opened their new apartment at 108 East Seventy-Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry are passing the autumn with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William de Forest Manice, at the latter's country

Mrs. David King of Newport, R. I.; Mrs. Porter Chandler of Geneseo, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Kepneth R. O'Brien A luncheon will be given to-day by Mrs. William G. Rockefeller for her young relative, Miss abby Rockefeller, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

### Experiences in California,

Former Ambassador to France and Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace have come from Washington, D. C., to the Litz-Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin are there until they go to Aiken, S. C.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has returned from Washington and is at the Ambas-sador. Mr. Joseph Clark Baldwin 3d has come from Shallow Brook, Mount Kiseo, N. Y., and has joined Mr. William H. Vanderbilt there. Senator Walter E. Edge is in New York, but will return to Washington at the end of the week. His fiancee, Miss Camilla Sewall, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Sewall also are in

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Chappell are in New York to reside after a visit with Mrs. John Sidney Webb, Mrs. Chappell's

A wonderful oak cupboard of French Campoll's mother.

A wonderful oak cupboard of French fifteenth century workmanship, with carrieds of the saints upon the doors now visibly worn by the touching of counties fingers, comes from the Ab bays de St. Thorins. There is only one like it known and that is in the Muse of their ince. Miss Mildred Green, Tortescue appears to be a person which as changed his mind. I never like it known and that is in the Muse of their ince. Miss Mildred Green, Tortescue appears to be a person which has changed his mind. I never like it known and that is in the Muse of their ince. Miss Mildred Green, to the following manner—after a moment's how visibly worn and that is in the Muse of their ince. Miss Mildred Green, to the following manner—after a moment's how visibly manner—after a moment's how wishing manner—after a moment's how wishing manner—after a moment's how wishing manner—after a moment's how with visible manner and would hold the Premier Dr. Muse with the men at a first and the how with the men at a first and the how with the men at the designation of their lines. The stained plant is the ment with the men at the state of the remier has a first and the how with the ment at the state of the remier has a first and the premier Dr. Muse with the ment and would hold gothic attack bed, riching manner—after a moment's how how has changed his mind. I never the following manner—after a moment's how how has changed his mind. I never the following manner—after a moment's how how has changed his mi

# MAJESTIC ON WAY TO DRYDOCK BRINGS MANY FROM EUROPE the Metropolitan



Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell Aboard the Majestic.

Brigadier-General and Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell Among Those Returning.

Experiences in California,

They dwelt at length upon their experiences in the Far West, particularly in California. When they got to talking about Hollywood, out came the question: "See any wickedness there?"

There was a twinkle in Lord Louis see. I have all the proverbial hospitality of Hollywood, where at 7 in the morning and in a fog."

It was white talking about the proverbial hospitality of Hollywood, where Charlie Chaplin acted as host, that Lord Louis's hobby was revealed.

There is a private theater in Mr. Fairbanks's house and there we saw films that have not yet been produced in polling all the see. I have a hobby for been produced in continuously. Forty years from the wall the world will have libraries of films as people to-day have shelves of books. It is a good thing to begin early and that I am doing. We have been taken of us during this trip and a laiso have films of my former trips wish my cousin." The Prince of Wales).

He disposed of Mr. Fortescue.

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the Charles of the Charles and Co

Club Luncheon

its music is well paired the plane accompaniment being especially fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Girault
Lathrop of San Francisco and London, who are at the Plane, gave a luncheon bort at the plane.

MISS Grow sang this aria with appropriate dignity and a good diction. Mg Baker gave the singer admirable support at the plane.

BILLFOLDER—Holding money, lost last Wednesday, November 8; reward. HAR-Wednesday, November 12, 7:30 HERBERT—Charles.

CHIRENCY AND CHECK—About \$100 in at 1:30 P. M.

HERBERT—Charles. CAMPBELL FU. TOLINITION AND DISPLATED.

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# Philharmonic in With Opera Away

Opening Concert of the Season There With Many

Composers.

Prooklyn or Philadelphia. This series therefore busies itself on Tuesday

The program was comprised of well tried Philharmonic music, such as would safely endure the test of transportation from Carnegie Hall to Broadway and Fortieth street. The numbers were the Bach-Abert prelude, choral and fugue; Dr. Antonin, Dvorak's symphony "From the New World," Tschaikowsky's fantasia, "Francesca di Rimini;" Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" and the dance from Strauss's

stood forth in glory, gave thought.

The chroniclers held a mass meeting in the lobby and tried vainly to de-cide whether it represented Morris Gest's "Chauve Souris" actors engaged n a tug of war or a Gracian snake dance lesigned spontaneously las Saturday afternoon by Big Bill Ed wards in the Harvard Stadium.

while conducting the concert Josef Co., who found business slowly improving in Europe; Gen. and Mrs. Butler Ames. Clare A. Briggs. Tribune cartoonist, and Mrs. Briggs; Dr. Boris D. Bogen. who, with Col. William H. Groces, has been directing the work of the American Relief Administration in the Ukraine: Mr. and Mrs. John's Phipps and Miss Margaret Lawrence, actress, who returned from a brief trip to Europe to see a play being considered for her use.

The most learned baby of the liner good size and evidently well pleased. While conducting the concert Josef ent auditoriums. The audience was of good size and evidently well pleased.

### ETHEL GROW IN SONGS.

Miss Ethel Grow, a contraite who lives in New York and was heard here last season, gave an entertainment styled a "song recital of American compositions" last evening in Acolian Hall, with Charles Albert Baker, accompanist. The program, containing the names of twenty-six American composers, was The program, containing the names of twenty-six American composers, was the result, it was said, of a year's extensive research on the part of Miss Grow in the field of American lyrics. During this period "she has tried out hundreds of compositions" and, other than those given last night, she says she has in reserve enough American songs to make up saveral more programs.

Her comprehensive hit began with Mulligan's arrangement of the "O'er the Hills," by Francis Hopkinson, and further included John Mokrejs's "Evening Song," Kramer's "The Crystal Gazer," Beach's "Twilight" and songs by Eric De Lamarter, Jane Cathcart and Sharp. Deems Taylor's "A Song for Lovers" was given, and so was a new song by Horace Johnson called "Fragments." Two Kentucky mountain songs from the Wyman-Brockway collection were listed, although they are of English

Miss Grow sang with dignity, repose Miss Grow sang with dignity, repose and sincerity. Her voice lacked freshness and she frequently lost the pitch. These detrimental features naturally impaired the listener's enjoyment of the songs. A new aria by Henry Holden Huss entitled, "Cleopatra's Death," with words from Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra," was the most important number in the program. The spirit of its music is well paired to the words, the piano accompaniment being especially fine.

# Burton Green. Irene Franklin's

The Philharmonic Society gives a flying trip from Chicago to the bedside series of concerts in the Metropolitan of her husband, Burton Green, who is Opera House just to keep the place critically ill at their home in Chester warm while the opera company is in Hill Park, Mount Vernon. The patient

live but a few hours. "I was about to go on with my act," said Miss Franklin last night, "when I received that terri-ble message. It was an awful blow, but I managed to go through my part. On Monday morning I canceled my engage-ment and caught the Twentieth Century United

In the control of the and death may come any time within s

"Salome," long banished from that stage.

There was nothing in this list to demaind comment, and the chroniclers of musical doings were driven to studious contemplation of the new concert scene painted by Joseph Urban. Parts of this scene were concealed by tapestries, but the central panel, which stood forth in glory, gave thought.

### \$750,000 GIVEN CHURCH: TO SEEK \$250,000 MORE Money Will Build New Pres-

byterian Parish House.

Presbyterial Church, Fifth avenue and Metropolitan Club to organize a cam-He directed the performance paign to raise \$250,000 among the church members as a sequel to a gift ness is giving her money only on condi-tion that the church can raise \$250,000. Henry R. Sutphen of 969 Park avenue is chairman of the committee in charge of raising the money. Charles F. Daris chairman of the combines in charge of raising the money. Charles F. Dar-lington of the Hotel Gotham is secretary and John I. Downey of 109 East Sixty-ninth street is treasurer. The Rev. John Kelman is honorary chairman.

## who MRS. LIVERMORE SAILS TO-DAY

Mrs. Arthur L. Livermore leaves to-day for Brazil to be present at the formal opening of the American Building at the South American Exposition. President Harding is sending a message of greeting by Mrs. Livermore which

## DR. JOHN DWYER, 92, DEAD

Practiced Medicine in Harlem fo Fifty Years-Civil War Veteran

certage.

ER.—On Monday, November 13, 1922
by Lee. Funeral services on ThursNovember 16, 1922, at 10:30 A. M.
a his late residence. 90 Riverside
e. Interment private.

—Barbara, with of the late Honderick Cook of Rochester, N. Y., anher of Mrs. A. Masters MacDonnell
F. Louise Cook, at her residence
oy Hotel, on November 14. Service
Interment private. Please omit flow

GRANGER. - At West Springfield, Ma. November 12, Albert Sanford Grang aged 88 years.

at 1:30 P. M.

HERBERT - Charles. CAMPBELL FUNERAL CHURCH. Thursday, 11 A. M.
Auspices Actors Fund.

HOORNBEEK. - Louis A. November 13, at
his home in Ellenville, N. Y. Belovee
husband of Frances Estelle Hoornbeek.
nee Brundage, and father of Ethel Dus,
lop, Clarence A. and John C. Funeral
services Thursday, 2 P. M., at the home

SINDMARK - Guyarf L. Viceday, No. KINDMARK.—Gustaf J., on Tuesday, November 14, 1922. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church, 57th st., on Thursday, November 16, at 1:30 P. M.

day, November 16, at 1:30 P. M.

LEVI.—At his residence, Hotel Majestic, on Tuceday, November 14, 1922, Berthold, beloved husband of Anna Strauss and father of Arthur and George Levi and Mrs. Jack A. Dryfoos. Funeral services at Universal Chapei, 597 Lexington av., on Thursday morning, the 16th, at 9 o'clock Chicago and London papers please copy.

McKEE.—Frank, beloved husband of Matti-McKee, in his 63d year, at his residence, 250 West 75d str.—Funeral services 1 P. M. Wednesdoy, Novembor 15, at All singles Church, Sist et and est End av. No flowers.

SPRINGER.—Carl C., suddenly, on November 15, and and the control of the contro

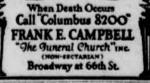
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STRATFORD.—Delphine Antoinette, widom of George Stratford, at her home at Spring Lake, N. J., Tuesday, November 14, in her flott year. Services Friday. November 11, at 2 F. M., at the rewidence of her son, Arthur C. Stratford, D. Gifford av., Jersey City. Funeral private.

TROY.—At New Rechelle, N. Y., on November 14, 1922. Margaret Muir Wylle, belevad wite of John H. Troy and mother of W. Wylle Troy.

WILEY.—On Monday, November 13, 1922. Mary Wiley, gister of Eliza Wiley Gibacon and the late John and George Wiley. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 428 West 436 st., to-night, Wednesday, November 15, at F. o'clock. Interpent at convenience of family. ZUBOW.—Joseph, on Tuesday, November

IN MEMORIAM MANASSE.-In loving memory of our son. Louis L. Manasse, died November 13, 1909.



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# UNDERTAKERS.

Irene Franklin's Husband, Is Dying

Actress Hurries to Their Mt.

Vernon Home From Chicago.

There Franklin, comedience, made a flying trip from Chicago to the bedside of her husband, Burton Green, who is critically ill at their home in Chester Hill Park, Mount Vernon. The patient was reported to be somewhat improved following his wife's arrival.

On Sunday night a message was sent to the actress, then playing in Chicago, that it was feared her husband could live but a few hours. "I was about to go on with my act," said Miss Franklin last night, "when I received that terrible message. It was an awful blow, but

SPENCER KELLOGG DEAD.

# SPENCER KELLOGG DEAD Burralo, Nov. 14.—Spencer Kellogg pioneer linseed oil producer and widely known manufacturer, died suddenly at

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